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### SPEECHES OF

### Hendricks and Voorhees.

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### CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

About a car load of Indiana soldiers, sick and furloughed, arrive daily from Kentucky.

Hon. A. Davidson, Chief Justice of Supreme Court, was in the city yesterday. The Peake Family of Swiss Bell Ringers

are approaching Indianapolis.

Job printing executed neatly and expeditiously at the Sentinel office.

The peach and plum trees are in full bloc m at Nashville, Temessee.

Gottschalk, we understand, will positively visit Indianapolis. PARSON BROWNLOW TO VISIT INDIANAPOLIS -

We understand that Parson Brownlow has decided to visit Indianapolis on Tuesday next. Mr. Walter Keeble, well known in this

city, and at one time leading actor at the Athene- F. H. Smith, President, and T. Pollock, Secum, died recently in Knoxville, Tennessee. Mr. J. N. Silverthorn, late of the Terre D. C. Branham, Superintendent.

Haute Express, is now connected with the Evansville Journal. A prisoner, attempting to escape from Camp Morton, was shot by the guard night be-

fore last. We are daily indebted to Mr. Fred. Cook, of the Adams Express, for papers in advance of

The store of E. D. Shannon, at Thorntown, with all its contents, were destroyed by fire on last Wednesday night.

Shade trees, pumps and sidewalks were all up before His Honor, the Mayor, yesterday. He, and the officials that assisted him, realized reasonable ad valorem docket fees.

Professor Fletcher, Superintendent of Public Instruction, arrived in the city last evening from a professional tour in the northern part of the State.

The Memphis Appeal says the nursing babies in that city have learned to curse the Yankees. We suppose these babies may be properly called rebels in arms .- N. A. Ledger.

Masovio Norice.-There will be a stated meeting of Center Lodge, No. 23, this (Wednesday) evening, at 7 o'clock. CHARLES FISHER, Secretary.

The members of the Phonix Society are specially requested to attend their regular meeting, at the usual place and time, on Tuesday, April 7. A full attendance is required. WM. McLAUGHLIN, Sec'y.

A city sheet nominates Calvin Fletcher and Lieut. Colonel Ryan as its candidates for tingu'shed officer, with his battery, has been or-Congre s in the Sixth district at the coming Oc- dered upon the Santa Fe expedition. He will, if tober election. Its party will be strong enough, he escapes the vicissitudes of war, probably be undoubtedly, it thinks, to elect both of them.

Major Wilson, Assistant Adjutant General, has returned from his recent trip to Kentucky Most of the balls, on trying them, were found too whither he went, by order of the Executive, to large for the bore. Capt. Cockefair reported the look after the Indiana sick and wounded. Major | matter immediately at headquarters, and an or-Wilson was eminently successful as regards the der was issued that the required ammunition objects and purposes of his mission.

777, 01. The liabilities amount to only \$28,123. anywhere in the Union. It is said to be the only to the support of superannuated preachers and can be obtained. A quantity of this ammunition the families of deceased ministers.

Harper's Hilustrated Weekly, this week's -No less than one hundred and eighty-six conissue, is for sale by Mrs. Thompson & Son, next valescents were discharged from the military hosdoor north of Odd Fellows' Hall. It contains, pitals in Louisville on Saturday. among other capital illustrations, a bird's-eye | -The flag of the 14th Indiana got twentyview of the attack on the rebel batteries at eight bullets through it in the Winchester battle.

OPERA .- Another sumptuous lunch will be set at this favorite place of resort this evening. Mu morning about fifty sick and wounded soldiers sie may be expected. One of the best banjoists passed through this city on their way home, to in the State has consented to be present to en enjoy a season of recreation in their own families liven the evening. Patrons of the institution and away from the cares and anxieties of camp life. the public generally will be welcome.

WENDELL PHILLIPS AT LAFAYETTE .- Wendell Phillips, upon invitation, has signified his willing- the resignation of Col. Wm. C. Wilson, devolves ness to lecture in this city on Tuesday, April upon Lieutenant Colonel Blake, one of the most 8th. His lecture, we suppose, will be a political one, that on the "Lost Arts" having been deliv- officer. ered in this city some two years ago .- Lafayette

The Indianapolis American says that the Sentinel's statement that the Republican City Fathers desire to fence in the city, to keep the farmers from visiting it, is false. The Indianapolis American says that the aforesaid patriarchs want to get the agriculturists inside of the corpo- of Iowa, now at Pea Ridge, have been confirmed ration line in order to "skin" 'em. We don't Brigadier Generals. know which to believe, ourselves or the Indianapolis American.

Sentinel is constantly increasing. While we are deeply grateful to our friends, we would beg 1,700 tons of shot and shell, including 50,000 leave respectfully to suggest to new subscribers failing to receive their papers that they would confer an infinite favor upon us, indeed, if they would, at their earliest convenience notify us of

We would take occasion to remind town. battle: ship trustees that the School Law makes it their duty, immediately after their annual settlement with the Commissioners in March, to make out a full statement of all their proceedings, receipts, and expenditures for the year preceding, relative to their schools, and cause the same to be published, or if not, posted in three conspicious places in each township.

Dr. Fletcher has resigned the charge of Kapper, Henry Harler, Frank Feldman, Henry the hospital on Meridian street, and Dr. Dunlap Harter, Jacob Ottinger, Wm. Ottinger, James has been appointed in his place. Dr. Dunlap is Jolly, J. E. Spaker, Howard Jespakes, Howard one of our most accomplished physicians and Lenor, Peter Mulloy, Mike Prater, Wm, Nelson, surgeons, of long experience in his profession, Mike Mutville, John G. Conley, T. H. Burnett, and the unfortunate men who may be placed un- Harrison Anderman, Jefferson Thomas, Wallace der his charge will have every attention that med- Hooker, Cornelius Obeam, C. W. Mears drumical skill and the most assiduous care can accom | mer, Elijah Barret, Severn S. Crump, Wm. Milplish for their relief.

By telegraph from Baltimore we are informed that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was Seventh Indiana-Killed: Privates, Michael opened yesterday for passengers, and through McGee, Charles Gill. trains are now running. The management of Wounded: 2d Lieutenant S. S. Lynn, Sergeant this great thoroughfare deserve and will receive S. S. Davis; privates, Henry Owenson, John W. the credit and thanks of the business and travel. Jones. George K. Lovert, George Helmes, Mating community of the West for the great energy thew R. Porter, N. Ridgeway, Chas. Montague, exercised in so soon repairing the immense dam Albert Williamson, Henry Thompson, James

age done to their line by the rebels. Through ticket can now be purchased at the Union Depot for Washington and all Eastern Cowan; Corporals, J. T. Graham, H. Hardin; cities by this road. The cost to Washington is privates, Geo. W. Baker, Wm. Mallory, F. H. reduced two dollars.

MARION CIRCUIT COURT .- Yesterday the case f Barnett vs. Wilkinson, a civil suit to recover the difference between a sound horse and an unsound one, occupied the attention of the Court. A great many witnesses were examined, some of them distinguished gentlemen-among the latter being Col. Charles W. Hall, of the Exchange stables, Illinois street. For the plaintiff, Barbour THE DAILY STATE SENTINEL is sent by all the early & Howland; for the defense, T. D. & R. L. Wall The case was given to the jury at a late

> The New Albany Ledger says a preacher one of the churches of that city, whose text led him incidentally to speak of the prophet Jonah, remarked last Sabbath: I am of the opinion Jonah was an old man,

neither smoking nor chewing, from the fact that the fish retained him so long in his stomach. If the fish had swallowed the house we are worshipping in he no doubt would have vomited himself to death.

A most shocking accident occurred in our town on Monday last. A little girl of Mrs. Isgrigg, five years of age, while alone in the house, was burnt to death. The family were absent, when by some means the clothes of the unfortu Democratic Convention on the Eighth of January, 1862, nate little sufferer caught fire, observed by none and the speech of Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, in the House but an older sister, who gave the alarm, but beof Representatives, February 20, on the duty of the Fed- fore help could be obtained the flames had done eral Government in its relations to the civil war and the their work of death. The child was burnt to a objects for which it should be prosecuted, are for sale at crisp when the family arrived - Frankfort (Clin-

Yesterday a party of rebel prisoners were marched up Meridian street, attended by a guard. They had been on a visit to their sick friends in the hospitals. As they progres ed, once in awhile something would be said by some spectator or another which would provoke a reply. We heard one answer by a lively young fellow to an enquiry as to how he felt: "I am." said he, "doing well enough. I have two Governments to support me-Uncle Sam feeds and clothes me, and Uncle Jeff will pay me."

A. KAHN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN CLOTHING, No 2, PALMER HOUSE .- At the establishment of Mr. Kahn, one of the most extensive of the sort in the city, the latest styles of beautiful spring and summer goods are piled high on the counters. Mr. Kahn's stock, also, of gent's furnishing goods, trunks, valises, &c., is unsurpassed. Mr. Kahn's goods, too, are furnished at the very lowest prices for cash. We would commend Mr. Kahn's establishment to citizens and strangers visiting the city.

The Madison & In lianapolis railroad was sold on the 27th inst., by the United States Marshal for \$325,000. On the 28th inst., the purchaser organized a new company, styled the Indianapolis & Madison Railroad Company, who ap-

Frederick H. Smith, John Ferguson, Peter McMartin, Edmond H. Miller, E. Cauldwell, Elihu Day, Nathan Powell, Wm. M. Dunn and Jacob B. McChesney. The Board organized by the appointment of

T. P. Mathews was appointed Treasucr, and

TRIFLING WITH SERIOUS MATTERS.—Yesterday the Indianapolis Journal office issued an extra porporting to contain the latest news from the seat of War. Island No. 10 was reported to be captured and Beauregard defeated and taken prisoner at Corinth. Many citizens bought the spurious issue, forgetting that was the first day of April and that there were men in the community small enough, for the sake of fingering an extra five cent piece, to do anything-to trifle even with the dearest and tenderest affections of the fathers, mothers, sisters, wives and brothers of our brave men in the field. Hereafter, we suppose, a proper estimate will be put by a dis criminating and injured public upon the Indianapolis Journal's "latest and most reliable intelligence."

### MILITARY ITEMS.

-Wendell Phillips stated in his lecture Chicago that President Lincoln declared last week that when a rebel's slave touched the hem of the garments of the Government he was free.

-It was stated that the New York Sunday Mercury-a story paper-got a warning in com-pany with the Boston Journal and the Journal of Commerce. All these have been forgiven, and their offense seems to have been that the Boston Journal initiated, and its New York cotemporaries copied, some "very dangerous" speculations as to the probable movements of the army of the

-On Tuesday last the Treasury Department passed upon and allowed a draft for the disburse ment of the Quartermaster's Department, amounting to thirty five millions of dollars. -CAPT. COCKEFAIR.-We learn that this disabsent some two years. We are told that the ammunition forwarded for this battery from Springfield, was inferior-in fact, unfit for use. should be obtained at the Arsenal at Indianapo-

lis. Military men say that the cartridges, balls, The whole resources of the Methodist shells, fuses, rockets and the like furnished at the Book Concern of Cincinnati, amount to \$322, Arsenal here are superior to any manufactured 09. The profits of the establishment are devoted Arsenal where ammunition for the James gun was shipped on Monday for Captain Cockefair's

Two color bearers were killed.

-Sick Soldiers on Furlough.-Yesterday They belong principally to Indiana regiments -Cin. Gaz. 1st.

- The command of the 40th Indiana, since accomplished and experienced of our volunteer

-A private officer in the 7th Indiana says that Lieutenant Colonel Cheek, who was in command of the regiment, and Major Shaw, both had their forses shot dead from under them in the Winchester fight. Twelve men of the 7th have died from wounds since the battle.

-Colonels Canby of New Mexico and Dodge,

-There is no danger that our gun boats and mortars at Island No. 10 will run short of ammunition. A centleman writes to the St. Louis Re-The subscription list of the Daily State publican from on board of one of the gun-boats under date of the 23d inst., "Captain Sanford has rounds for gun boats, and 11,000 rounds for the mortars, and averages of 500 rounds for each

piece of ordnance in the squadron." -BATTLE OF WINCHESTER -The following is an additional list of killed and wounded in this

Fourteenth Indiana-Killed: Corporals, Jacob Fust, L W. Kelleer; privates, Edward Nerlit,

Wounder: Captains, J. H. Martin, J. H. Kelly; Lieutenants, Neggs, Mayhoff, Dalzel, J. M. Mitchel, Thomas Kidd; Corporals, G. W. Smith, Wesiner, J. F. Mull. Alex. Putnam; privates, Charles C. Warren, Frastina Brown, John A. Marks, Edward J. Waldron, James Quillian, H. ler, J. H. Rosser Howard, Laner Keiggs, J. Rober, P. F. Barret, A. Wesler, T. Wilbert, Wm.

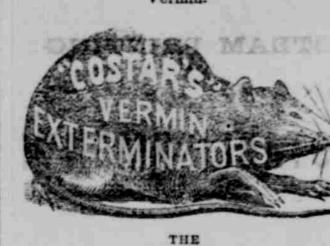
Miller.

McKnight, James Hunt.

Thirteenth Indiana-Wounded: Sergeant F. Weiler, Mark P. Heller (since diet.)

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stroyed annually in Grant County by vermin lent bearing in the United States Senate, it was than would pay for tons of this Rat and Insect | sweet revenge to see him solitary and alone du-Killer.—Lancaster [ Wis.] Herald.

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WASHINGTON NEWS CONGRESSIONAL. Speech of Senator Wright, of Ind. CAPTURE OF UNION CITY. FROM ISLAND NO. 10! SOUTHERN NEWS New Madrid to be Attacked.

AFIAIRS ON THE SOUTHERN COAST. From Washington WASHINGTON, April 1 .- A Herald's dispatch

Resolutions are soon to be introduced in the Senate asking the Secretary of State for a report upon the reciprocity and fisher; treaties with Great Britain, and also asking for statistical information respecting the imports and exports in detail since the treaty went into operation, and the amount of trade between this country and the colonies, that Congress may have the information necessary to take proper action on the tax bill, as well as to determine upon the proposed action regarding the treaty.

Col. D'Uttassy, of the Garibaldi Guard, was put under arrest, by order of Gen. Sumner, last Saturday, charged with neglect of duty in putting his regiment to plunder the residences in the neighborhood of his camp. The Times's special says:

It is ascertained on examination that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox, as soon as it was ascertained that the Nashville had run in at Beaufort. North Carolina, telegraphed to every avail able gunboat of the mayy to proceed forthwith to that port and prevent her escape. All urgency was expressed in his dispatches but by a run of ill luck not one reached her destination in time to

do any good. The prospect is excellent for the passage of the bill for the completion of the Stevens battery. The amendment of the Senate referring the matter to the judgment of the Secretary of the Navy was meerly meant as a respect to the department, it not being contemplated that the Secretary Used by the City Hotels-'Astor,'-'St would veto a bill deemed so important. The Secretary prefers not to have the responsibility placed on him as implied by the language of the bill, and it is probable that he will request the amendment referring the matter to him stricken

> The Department is anxious to have everything in the way of improvements in iron clad ships

> Mr. Mason, who was on the Tory side of the house, did not at all like the way it wet. The members who were near him, say he cheered

when Mr. Lindsay, at the close of his speech, atward fix. MORE GRAIN and provisions are de- When I remember Mason's tyrannical, it.soring the debate. Only one or two men went near

A gentleman just returned from the Rappahanyour preparations rapidly. Wherever they nock reports that Major Van Stinehousen and have been used, Rats, Mice, Roaches and Captain Camp, while out on service were surprised and taken prisoners by the Louisiana Tiger.
Lieutenant Colonel Clay Fish and Captain Koener, in encountering a rebel scouting force killed two of the enemy's officers whose horses

> were brought into our camp. Captain Newstoder has been taken prisoner by Shots are frequently exchanged between pick-

ets and scouting parties. A reconnoissance was made yesterday and thirty wagon loads of storage secured.

From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, March 31 .- A most remarkable steam boiler explosion occurred this afternoon at the Baltimore House of Refuge. A boiler attached to the bake house, 250 feet from the main CAUTION! To prevent the public from building, was blown up fully 200 feet in the air. being imposed upon by Spurious and Highly then taking an easterly direction, exploded again, Pernicious Imitations, a new label has been after which it passed in a straight line 250 feet to prepared, bearing a fac-simile of the Pro- the north, and fell directly on the roof of the prietor's signature. Examine, each box, bot- school building, carrying with it a slate roof,

But two were killed and seven wounded.

school room where there were about seventy boys.

from Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 1 .- Parson Brownlow has accepted the liberal offer of Mr. Childs, the eminent Philadelphia publisher, and at the Parson's request a copy of the book will be given to the editor of every paper in the country, so that they can see what it costs to be loyal in Seceshdom. Editors will apply to Geo. W. Childs, Esq., Phil-

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, March 31 .- All quiet here Capt Seaver, of the Æronautic Department, makes a balloon reconnoissance this afternoon. This will be the first made here since last sum-

A boat containing five men, known Secessionists, was captured on James river, above Newport News, vesterday, transporting produce and stores for the rebel army.

From Strasburg. T. W. Dyott & Co. | Robert Shoemaker & STRASBURG, March 31 - About 2,000 rebel soldiers made their appearance two miles beyond

our pickets to-day. Our nearest regiments drew up in line of bat tle, awaiting their attack, but declining to go beyoud our lines.

The rebels made no attack upon us yesterday, but threw several shells into the camp of the Massachusetts 221. The rebels were subsequently driven away by

the appearance of our advance. Night Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, April 1. SENATE.-Mr. Doolittle presented a commu-

nication from the Secretary of the Interior rela-

tive to the Indians of Northern Mississippi. It was ordered to be printed. Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that the Committee on the conduct of the war be instructed to collect evidence in regard to the barbarous treatment by the rebels at Manassas of the officers and soldiers of the United States killed in battle

He said we have been disgusted and shocked by the reported treatment of the remains of sol diers by the rebels. The skull of a brave Mass achusetts officer has been thade into a drinking cup for a Georgia rebel. It is evident that we are in conflict with a people lower in the scale of civilization than ourselves, and he wanted record

made for history. Mr Howard moved to enlarge the resolution so as to include an inquiry whether the rebels inlisted Indians who committed unheard of atrocities, and how this savage warfare was conducted. It he was a commanding General he would make no prisoners of men who were serving side by side with Indians.

The resolution thus amended was adopted Mr Hale offered a resolution that the Secretary of War be instructed to transmit to the Senate the correspondence of Gen. Wool with the War Department relative to the movements or parts thereof since he has been in command of Fortress Mouroe.

The Senate then took up the bill for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. Mr. Wright of Indiana spoke against the bill, and Mr. Fessenden in favor of it. Mr. Wright said he had hoped when he came here he might have given his attention to putting

down the rebellion and that these embarrassing questions might be avoided. He was not going to look into the past to see why certain things were done. There was evidence enough in every Oraddress orders direct-[orif Prices, Terms, section of the country to excite horror, but he &c., is desired, send for [1862] Circular, thought it was the duty of politicians and statesmen to look on the bright side; but instead of avoiding these questions they met him on every side, and there were many measures more im portant, especially the confiscation bill, which he regarded as the most important measure before the Senate and calculated to put down the re-

ed by President Lincoln when a member of the &c.

the District. He referred to the bill of Benjamin Franklin come up to the work. ces at work which would accomplish the desired nal or civil suit. result better than hasty measures.

rejected colonization. The people of Indiana settled this question, ought to bear their just proportion children to grow up among their equals.

any way to interfere in the States. rights, not the modern doctrine, but the old doc- that the English tax on newspapers and books ernment assumes powers infringing on State-ular.

in the system of office-hunting and corruption. | The section was finally amended as follows and He thought the border States ought to be con- then retained in the bill referred to Gen. Sherman's proclamation and receipts are less than one thousand dollars per Underwood's letter in regard to the bill as a ring annum for advertisements, are exempted from of the true metal. He was opposed to the army any advertising tax. returning fugitives and in favor of tax and con. The committee rose, and the House adjourned. fiscation bills, and all other measures to put down the rebellion. The people of his State were eminently loyal, and they desired rebellion put down and to have no impediments put in the way received by the Secretary of the Navy from Com. by side issues. He believed there was no diffi- Dupont, dated "Steamer Mohican, off Brunswick, culty in living in peace and union with slavery, Ga.," which says: if each State would only attend to its own con In obedience to orders of the Secretary of the cerns and not intertere with its sister States.

by Mr. Pomeroy that equitable settlement be made to St. Simms Island. matter of justice. He said he came here last deserted, and guns and all removed. ing in the District were owners of slaves. He did | serted.

not believe any slaves were held here by any The expedition then proceeded up the Sound right, by any law, and we have no right to pay to Brunswick. On arriving there, the railroad masters for slaves to whom they have no legal depot and wharf were found to have been fired lutions of his State in favor of this measure, and American flag on the Oglethorpe House. ase the resolution was adopted. A constitu- property carried away that could be. United States ought to afford aid, &c. In regard protection to person and property of all good to the abolition of slavery in the District of Co- citizens.

lumbra nobody can claim that Congress has not We removed nothing from the houses, and the the constitutional power to legislate for the Dis- landing party returned to their vessels. He had said repeatedly that the object of the Brunswick to Darien. interfere with slavery in the States, and he Potomac and the launch of Mohican proceeded meant to keep that pledge; but he did not say to open communication between St. Simons nor did the party say they would do nothing Sound and the Altamaha river. ject of the Republican party was to free the Gov- river which they remo ed. not follow that the Republican party intended to steamers were just moving off.

to do it. He should be talse to every instinct of his nature if he lost any opportunity to dissever the Government from slavery. He believed the time had come for the abolition of slavery in the District. He hoped it would be an example to his friend from Virgi- ton Mercury of the 22d have been received. why distinguished Senators exhaust themselves less breach of faith exhibited by Lincoln in the in singing hosannas to slavery which belittled exchange of prisoners. them and kept them far below the position they

were capable of assuming. Mr. Pomeroy's amendment was rejected. Mr. Clark called up his substitute for the bill. session of their sinves till the money appropriated single battery thus far has sustained the brunt of be paid them. Rejected.

out the limit of \$300 as the average amount to be crippled for repairs paid for each slave, which was rejected by a vote Mr. Browning said he found no difficulty as to nerving them with new faith, hope and confithe constitutionality of this measure. He had an dence, and entertains no doubt of the ultimate amendment suggested by a citizen of the District success of the cause who was himself a slaveholder. He moved to Van Dorn and Jeff. Thompson were concentrahalf retained by the Secretary of the Treasury, evacuate.

and when liberated by the bill, if the slave emihim or her. Adopted. Mr. Willey moved the amendment of Mr. Clark constitute so as to provide for the submission of the question to the people of the District | Madrid to transport his troops across the river to

before it became a law, which was disagreed to- the Tennessee shore. Mr. Trumbull offered an amendment to the cotton ready for firing. original bill that no payment be made for any slaves to any person who has borne arms in rebellion against the United States or in any way says: given aid thereto. Adopted.

After further debate the Senate went into Ex at sea with all on board. ecutive session and afterwards adjourned. HOUSE .- Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, present- of tea chests be run into bullets. ed a memorial from the Illinois Constitutional | The ladies of Charleston were contribut the Michigan canal, and rave notice that he a gunboat to be called the Ladies Gunboat. should ask for an early consideration of the bill | The Appeal contains extensive extracts from

and military importance. on Military Affairs. The consideration of the Pacific Railroad bill there. was further postponed until Tuesday next.

Mr. Hutchins asked leave to introduce the fol-Potomac, Md., on the 26th day of March, 1862, disheartened and dispirited.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE DIVISION. Camp Baker, Lower Potomac, March 26th,

Messrs, Nally, Gray, Dunnington, Dent, Adams, City vesterday. Speak, Price, Posey and Coby, citizens of Md., They report large numbers of rebel troops also owning negroes supposed to be with some of the disposed to yield. regimental camps, the Brigadier General commanding directs that they be permitted to visit all the camps of this command in search of their property and if found, that they be allowed to from Cairo says: take possession of the same without any inter- | Col. Buford yesterday, accompanied by the ference whatever. Should any obstacle be thrown | 27th and 42d Illinois and a part of the 15th Wisin the way by any officer or soldier in the divi son, they will at once be reported to these head- of cavalry and artillery from Hickman, under

Hooker. Signed, Resolved, That the Joint Select Committee morning, and dispersed the entire force stationed on the Conduct of the War be requested to in there under Clay King, both cavalry and infanquire whether said order of General Hooker is try. They fled in ever direction. not a violation of the recent article of the war passed by Congress and approved by the Presi taken prisoners. dent concerning the action of the army in the return of fugitive slaves, and report such a remedy horses, commissary and quartermasters' stores, as in the judgment of the committee will prevent &c. the issue of similar orders, which, while they out | Our loss is one man killed from an explosion rage the feelings of loyal men, necessarily tend in a burning tent.

to demoralize the army. Mr. Wickliffe, before the reading was completed, objected to the introduction of the resolu-

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the tax bill. An amendment was adopted exempting from taxation, under the railroad, omnibus and steamtry a distance of over one hundred miles from has been thrown up on the shore behind which Several amendments were made to the above are masked.

section, including a tax of 11/2 per cent. on the As yet there are no means of ascertaining what gross receipts of bridge corporations. An amendment was adopted that Trust Compa-nies be included with the Banks, Savings Institutions, &c., and that they pay three per cent. on their income. A new section was added providing that on and and men.

He was opposed to the bill. He preferred and continued or indersed, a date of ten cents for had offered a bill which was a copy of that offer- every one hundred dollars insured for one year,

House. He preferred it for two things-gradual, Mr. Colfax moved to strike out the section emancipation, and submitting it to the people of levving a duty on advertisements. Mr. Wright thought that the press ought to

for the emuncipation of slavery in Pennsylvania. Mr. Colfax was of the same opinion, but by which was gradual, and to John Quincy Adams, this bill, without taxing advertisements, publicawho was not in favor of emancipation in the Distions were taxed more than they ought to be. trict of Columbia. He quoted from his speeches They pay more than their proportion on the ar in 1837 and '39, and said the facts show that the ticles used-for paper, telegraphic messages, gasfree blacks increase faster than the slaves in the light, &c. They might as well impose a tax on country, and contended that there were influen- boarders at a hotel or on lawyers for every crimi-

Mr. Wright said that persons engaged in every He was further opposed to the bill because it branch of business, merchants as well as mechanics, were taxed less than newspapers, which

and they determined that this black population Mr. Stevens replied that in England a large should not mingle with them. He wanted his income was derived from the tax on advertisements as well as the tax on newspaper stamps. He referred to the message of the President, The committee, he thought, had already made as the first time the Executive ever attempted in large concessions by reducing the tax on printing paper and striking out that on ink. He was an advocate of old-fashioned State Mr. Colfax said that experience had shown

trine, that domestic institutions and regulations was a tax on knowledge, and that the people destrictly belong to the States. When the Gov- manded and secured a reformation in this particrights, it inaugurates corruption and blundering, and he thought the origin of the rebellion was Colfax to strike out the advertisement section.

sulted as to the expediency of this measure. He | The tax on advertisements shall be assessed on would use all measures to put down the rebellion | the amounts received on the same, not amounts and let time, the great arbiter, determine the charged, and is reduced from five to three. Newsproper remedy for these and other questions. He papers with less than 2,000 circulation, or whose

From Washington. WASHINGTON, April I - A dispatch has been

Navy of March 5th, he lett Fernandina on the The question being on the amendment offered | 8th, accompanied by several vessels, and went | He found the forts and batter es commanding

Mr. Pomerov spoke of the amendment as a the channel to be of formidable construction, but April, and nearly all the loyal men he found liv- Those on Jekyl Islands were also found de

by the rebel soldiers. Mr. Fessenden said he had presented the reso- We landed without oppositisn, and hoisted the pledging the State for her share of the payment | The town was deserted and nearly all the tional question had been raised in objection to Proclamations were posted on public buildthat measure, but the resolution simply says the ings urging the inhabitants to return, promising

trict of Columbia in any way that may seem best. A dispatch of the 19th from Commander Gor-There never was a time when he would not vote | don to Commander Dupont gives details of the to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. reconnoissance by the inland passage from war was to restore the Constitution and not to Commander Gordon with the Pocahontas and

with might indirectly affect slavery. The ob- They encountered several obstructions in the ernment from connection with slavery, It did When arriving in sight of Darien two rebel

do anything unconstitutional, and the Senator | Contrabands who came off reported Darien enfrom Virginia (Mr. Willey) had no right to sav tirely deserted, only a company of horse remainthat all measures brought in are a series of one ling to fire the town should the Federal steamers plan. He thought slavery an evil, and whenever approach. he could weaken and injure slavery under the The reconnoissance was not pushed further and

Constitution he had the right and it was his duty the expedition returned to Brunswick. Southern News.

CHICAGO, April 1 .- The Tribune's special dis patch from Cairo savs: Memphis papers of the 27th and the Charles nia, (Mr. Carlile,) and lead him into the ranks | President Davis in secret session had advised and inaugurate a movement to bring his own the Confederate Congress that prisoners released State into the position she might have. Vir- by the Yankee Government upon parole be abginia has nearly as much territory as all New solved from the oath and allowed to take part in England and has unparalleled resources; but look the approaching struggle for independence. He at the difference. He never could understand urged it as retaliation for the infamous and reck-

Attempts are being made to raise troops by conscription. Editors and compositors are not to be enrolled except for local duty. The New Orleans Delta of the 26th, referring Mr. Davis offered an amendment to the origito the gallantry exhibited by Capt. Rucker in the nal bill, that persons are permitted to retain pos- defense of the battery at Island 10, says one

Mr. Davis offered another amendment to strike boats, and sending one of them back to Cairo The Appeal says: Recent reverses in the Confederate army is

the bombardment, repulsing the Federal gun-

amend Mr. Clark's substitute by making the ting a large force at Pocahontas, Arkansas, prepaverage value of slaves \$500 and providing that aratory to an attack upon the Federals at New half be paid to the master if loyal and the other Madrid that General Pope may be compelled to

No damage had been done to Island No. 10 up grates to another country, it shall be paid over to to Wednesday, but the Confederates had sunk two Federal gunboats. The works at Fort Pillow were completed. General Pope was building flatboats at New

> In Mississippi the planters were piling their Gen. Pillow had gone to Richmond. A dispatch dated New Orleans, March 25th,

The Confederate steamer Vanderbilt foundered

The Appeal is issued in half sheet. In view of the scarcity of lead it it suggests that the linings Convention in favor of the early enlargement of jewels, silver spoons, watches and money to build

to that end, it being a matter of great national Northern journals, but no important military The memorial was referred to the Committee | The gunboat Conestoga arrived from Island No. 10 to-night, reports no change in affairs

The mortars fire every half hour, eliciting no

The rebel mail, captured vesterday at Union Whereas, Brigadier General Hooker, com- City, contained letters from Confederate troops manding the United States army of the lower at Island No. 10, representing the forces there issued an order of which the following is a copy: There is nothing from General Grant's column

Forty or fifty soldiers came into Hickman To the Brigade and Regimental commanders of gave up their arms, and desired to return to their allegiance, and join the Federal army. They were a portion of those who escaped from Union

From Cairo. CHICAGO, April 1 - A special to the Journal consin from near Island 10, with a detachment quarters. By command of Brigadier General Col. Hig, made a descent upon Union City. After a forced march of thirty miles they fell

> Several of the enemy were killed and a number A large amount of spoils were captured-150

The rebel force numbered seven hundred in fantry and between seven and eight hundred cav-

A special to the Times dated off Island No. 10,

March 31st, says: The river has fallen several inches per day for the past few days. The rebels have erected a large entrenched boat section, all foreign emigrants traveling at a camp in the bend of the river directly in front of reduced rate of fare into the interior of the coun- our gunboats. An embankment half a mile long guns are mounted. Large numbers of their guns

> artillery they have posted at this point. Several batteries, however are plainly visible. Entrenchments extend from the center of the bend to the upper point of the Island. The rebels are constantly busy with steamboal

after May next there shall be paid for every in-surance policy which may be made, renewed, fifteen minutes, but with what effect it is unable

to decide. The shells are all thrown upon the

The rebels make no reply except an occasional shot at transports.

Occasional firing is heard in the direction of New Madrid, caused by engagements between batteries which are placed on the opposite side of the river below that place. We get no news from there.

> BY TELEGRAPH. New York Market.

New York, April 1. Flour opened heavy and drooping and closed with rather more steady feeling at about yester-day's prices; sales at \$5 15@5 20 for superfine State; \$5 25@5 35 for extra State; \$5 15@6 20 for superfine Western; \$5 25@5 55 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 65@5 75 for sipping brands extra round boop Ohio, and

\$5 50@5 65 for trade brands Whisky mark at heavy and lower; sales at 23 @ 23 6c, closing heavy at inside prices. Wheat market dull and nominally unchanged sales of interior Chicago spring at \$1 1754 and Milwaukee club \$1 30.

Corn market opened a shade firmer and closed

at an advance of about le; good export demand; sales at 5716@58c for mixed Western in store and 59@60c delivered. 57c for inferior do delivered and 57@5716c for Jersey yellow. Sugar-Raw more active and firmer; Cuba 616@75%c; Porto Rico 6%@73%c. Molas-es quiet; Porto Raco 35@38c.

Pork market duit and heavy; prices without material change; sales at \$12 25@13 for mess, \$9@10 50 for prime, and \$12 50@13 for prime

Beef quiet and steady. Butter 8@1236e for Ohio and 16@21e for Cheese steady at 6@8c.

[ET TELEGRAPH.] Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI. April 1. Flour dull and the demand quite light; super

Nothing done in bacon.

fine \$4 40@4 45. No change in grain. Whisky declined to 17c and is duil. Mess pork dull. Good demand for bulk meats at 3 and 456@4c for shoulders, sides and hams.

Grocer es unchanged and firm at full prices. Exchange firm at 34 prem.

A good demand for lard at 71/6 @71/c; held 1/4

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